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Military Installations in the Voronezh MD

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| <u>Town</u>                      | <u>Date</u>               | <u>Installation</u>  | <u>Location</u>  | <u>Occupation</u>   | <u>Remarks</u> |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|---|----------------|
| Oboyan<br>(N51-13,<br>E36-17).   | To Dec-<br>ember 1949.    | Barracks installation<br>consisting of one<br>brick building, about<br>60 meters long, and<br>one minor building<br>with officers' bil-<br>lets. | Northeastern peri-<br>meter of the city.   | Occupied by a unit of<br>about 200 men, who wore<br>the number 414 on their<br>epaulets. The regi-<br>mental headquarters was<br>located in Kursk (N51-42,<br>E36-12). The unit was<br>commanded by a major. <sup>1</sup>   |                |
| Kursk<br>(N51-42,<br>E36-12).    | To Nov-<br>ember<br>1949. | Storage area en-<br>closed by a wire<br>fence.   | Northern perimeter<br>of the city, on the<br>west side of the<br>road to Orel (N52-55,<br>E36-00).                                 | From 30 to 40 x 76.2-mm<br>AT guns were stored in<br>the open opposite an air<br>force barracks instal-<br>lation located on the<br>east side of the road.<br>In October 1949, five to<br>seven T-34 tanks were<br>frequently observed from<br>the Kursk Railroad Sta-<br>tion approaching from the<br>direction of the city and<br>proceeding in an easterly<br>direction. |                |
| Belgorod<br>(N50-36,<br>E36-34). | To Dec-<br>ember<br>1949. | Three armored trains.  | Southern perimeter<br>of the city, on rail-<br>road tracks about<br>1,500 meters east of<br>the Belgorod II Rail-<br>road Station. | Each of the three armored<br>trains consisted of one<br>armored locomotive, four<br>gun cars with armored<br>cupolas, and two armored<br>boxcars. The locomotives<br>were at steam at all times.  |                |

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Tula  
area  
(N54-12,  
E37-36).

To Sept-  
ember 1949.

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Barracks installation  
consisting of one  
large, five-story  
building.

Southern perimeter  
of the city, on the  
east side of the  
thoroughfare to  
Plavsk (N53-41,  
E37-13).

Daily a unit of about  
100 unarmed men ap-  
proached the trains  
from the direction of  
the city for training.

Occupied by an officers'  
academy. Chiefly offi-  
cers holding ranks from  
lieutenant up to captain  
took part in the courses  
of instruction. A cadet  
school was also known to  
be located in the city  
area.

To late  
1948.

Barracks installation  
consisting of one  
large building with  
two old guns set up  
in front of it.

Southern perimeter  
of the city, on  
the east side of  
the thoroughfare  
to Plavsk (N53-41,  
E37-13).

Occupied by an officers'  
school. From 20 to 30  
field grade officers were  
observed entering the  
building daily. Source  
believed that they be-  
longed to the instruction  
personnel. Detachments  
of junior lieutenants and  
lieutenants were regularly  
observed marching out of  
the barracks installation.  
In 1948, a large five-story  
building was under construc-  
tion south of the school on  
the same side of the road.  
According to Soviet workers,  
the building was to serve for  
the enlargement of the  
school.

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To summer  
1949.

Ration supply depot, including one boiler-house, enclosed by a wire fence with three watchtowers.

About 12 km north of the city, on the east side of the Tula-Moscow railroad line near the town of Khomyakovo (N54-18, E37-37).

The depot, whose detailed contents were not determined, included six wooden storehouses, about 200 meters long, with ramps and railroad spurs.

To April  
1948.

Ammunition depot extending about one km along the road and enclosed by a wire fence with watchtowers.

In the woods, about ten km north of the city, on the east side of the Tula-Moscow road.

Numerous large and small canvas-covered piles of ammunition.

Fuel depot, extending about 700 meters along the road and enclosed by a wire fence with watchtowers.

On the west side of the Tula-Moscow road, opposite the ammunition depot.

Numerous piles of fuel barrels set up at large intervals.

Plavsk  
(N53-41,  
E37-13).

To March  
1949.

Billets in a former cloister of one very long three-story brick building with two lateral wings; enclosed by a wooden fence with watchtowers.

Northwestern sector of the city.

Occupied by an artillery observation and paratroop officers' school. Source estimated that the number of the troops quartered here far exceeded 1,000 men. The school was commanded by a general. Over 100 personnel carriers and 30 to 40 jeeps were observed on the parking lots at the rear of the building.

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Ammunition depot about 400 meters square, consisting of five brick storehouses, about 100 meters long, equipped with ramps and served by railroad spurs.

From three to five km northwest of the city between the Plava River and a railroad line.

The depot allegedly was a branch of the ammunition and supply depot in Serpukhov (N54-54, E37-24). A captain was in charge of the installation. The cadre personnel consisted of about 60 men who wore red service color and a bursting shell on a red background on their sleeves. Ammunition for infantry weapons, AT guns, and artillery was stored in the storehouses and in the open. One storehouse was filled to capacity with weapons and equipment. All incoming and outgoing shipments were made by rail. In late 1948, five cars loaded with 122-mm howitzers were observed coming in.

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Voronezh  
(N51-38,  
E39-12).

To June  
1947.

Barracks installation consisting of one five-story square building enclosing an inner courtyard.

Northern sector of the central city, about 500 meters north of Lenin Square, and on the east side of a road leading northward. A former cloister with a tower, converted into stables and garages, was located opposite the installation.

Occupied by the headquarters of the 282d Inf Div and one infantry battalion of four companies and a band. The division commander was a general. The soldiers of the infantry battalion wore red-bordered epaulets without numbers and were equipped with small arms and machine guns. An unidentified number of the soldiers guarding the PWs wore epaulets mounting No 282.<sup>2</sup>

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Fuel and ammunition depot, enclosed by a board fence with several gates.

About eight km east of the city, directly north of an eastbound road and south of a pine woods.

Six vertical tanks, about 15 meters high, 10 to 15 meters in diameter, and camouflage painted. About 20 tanks, eight meters long and painted red, which were not yet used, were stored near the other tanks. Placards bearing the inscription "Caution, Fuel and Ammunition" were fixed to the board fence. According to local residents, a very large ammunition depot was also located behind the fence.

In 1946, one large ammunition and fuel depot was observed, about ten km southeast of the city, in the Maslovka area, in wooded terrain. The installations were located east of the railroad line to Svoboda (N50-58, E39-30).

25X1A 1. [REDACTED] Comment: The 414 Inf. Regiment was reported to be subordinate to the 18 Inf. Division. Division Headquarters were reported to be located at Barnaul (N53-20, E83-48), West Siberian MD, in late 1951.

25X1A 2. [REDACTED] Comment: The 282d Rifle Division was activated in the Moscow MD in July 1941, annihilated in October 1941, and reactivated in Omsk, West Siberian MD, in February 1942. In late April 1945, the division was identified with the Twenty-First Army in Silesia. No further information is available. However, since the division had been activated in the Moscow MD, it may have moved again into this area after the termination of the war.

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